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STATE OF MICHIGAN—Eighteenth Judicial Circuit—In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Alpena, in Chancery, at the City of Alpena, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1871. Marion Vaninwagin, complainant, vs. Leonard Vaninwagin, defendant. It satisfactorly appearing to me by affidavit, that Leonard Vaninwagin, the above named defendant, resides in this State, and that process for his appearance has been duly issued out of said Court for his appearance, and that the same cannot be served by reason of the assence of the said Leonard Vaninwagin from this State, and that said process has been duly returned to said Court not served. On motion of J. B. Tuttie, solicitor for the complainant, ordered that the said defendant, Leonard Vaninwagin, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and within the same time cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complains to be fled, and a copy thereof served on said complaingnt's solicitor, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant, Leonard Vaninwagin; and it is further ordered that within twenty days from this date, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the "ALFREA WEEKLY ARGUS." a newspaper published fin said newspaper for six weeks in succession, or that said complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on asid defendant, at least teening days before the time prescribed for his appearance. TATE OF MICHIGAN-Eighteenth Judicial

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THE ARGUS!

The rais it rains; the wind it blows And soon the light goes out. The boy came back : "O, mother dear Bid me not go again ; No torch can live, 'tis very clear,

Before the wind and rain !"

"Go seaward, sen, and bear the

In peril of his life!

Up spoke the sailor's wife; "Thy father sails this stormy night

"His ship that sailed to foreign lands

This hour may heave in sight

O should it wreck upon the sands !-Go, son, and bear the light !"

He lights a torch and seaward goes

Naught boots the deed, I doubt;

"No sailor's blood hast thou, I trow, To fear a stormy night; Let rain descend; let tempists blow!-Go, son, and bear the light!"

Once more he lights the torch, and goes The rain it rains; the wind it blows:

Out goes the torch again! The boy comes back : "O, mother dear The storm puts out the light The night is drear, and much I fear The woman dressed in white!"

"No sailor's blood hast thou, I trow To tremble thus before mermaid's face—take heart of grad And seek again the shore!"

The boy comes back "O, mother dear! Go thou unto the strand ; My father's voice I sure did bear In tones of storn command ! And now the mother lights the torch;

And, see! the kindling rays The hut is all ablaze ! "What hast thou done !" the urchin cries; "O piteous sight to see! Cold is the night! O wretched plight!

No house ner home have we ! "No sailor's blood hast thou, I wis,

When torches fail to burn, A blazing hovel—such as this-May serve as good a turn !" Joy to the sailor ! See ! he clears

Thanks to the light !- and now he stears

My Adventure at Ningara. One day last spring I found myself at the Cataract House, Niagara, before "the season" had fairly commenced, and searched the register in vain for the name of any one I knew. So I passed the day rather stupidly in solitary wandering about the falls, and it was considerably after dark when I returned to the hotel.

After a bath I entered the diningroom, where there was a good fire, and meal. One young man beside myself was discussing his supper farther down on the opposite side of the table, and two others were seated near the fire.

At last I broke the silence by ad dressing some trivial remark to my neighbor, and after a little conversa tion I asked him if he would join me in a walk to the tower, where we could obtain a fine moonlight view of the cataract. The moon would rise about nine o'clock, and, full of the glamour of the place, I could not rest out of sight of the falls. He assented, and presently one of the men by the fire who had not previously spoken either to us or his companion, remarked that he should like to join us; that he had been thinking of going but disliked to venture alone. Glancing at my opposite neighbor, and, seeing acquiescence in his face, I replied, "the more the

After supper we stepped on to the verander to take observations of the night, but, though long past the time for the moon to rise, its face was obscured by heavy clouds. My companions appeared to think the night would be too dark for our expedition, but I vigorously opposed giving it up, urging that the moon would probably fact, the case in less than an hour la face of Nature.

only determine that, as I was in for it, my breast as if to grasp the revolver tion.

place by falling a step or two in the either side, one behind. was no attempt at conversation.

We had crossed the bridge, and were walking quickly toward the but persistently insisted upon by the other two, when suddenly-for it was quite dark at that time-we came upon a man who stood alone in the middle of the pathway. We stopped and apologized, for we had nearly run him down, and in return he asked us where we were going.

"To the tower," replied one of my attendants.

"This is just the night for such an expedition," replied the stranger .-"With your permission, I will join

Instantly the thought flashed mine, and, furthermore, if mischief and trust to Providence to show me

some way of escape.

for that matter.

as cool as possible, and at last I said, able them. I went down slowly, list-found the "thick-set ruffian" and the desperse the clouds; which was, in "Forward is it?" and "Forward it is," ening to their footsteps in advance of other two "villains" joval, good fellows, ter, though scudding masses of vapor still in the same order, except that went quickly. At the door I heard would entitle them a high place in looking up, 'cause it's the fashion!" occasionally made a vivid contrast to two walked at one side and one on the their voices as they spoke to the any one's estimation. the brilliant light that was at times other. I fell back and pretended to watcher posted below. When I joined Many a jolly laugh we had over shed over the landscape, giving a weird be gazing at the moonlight effect, but them they were not speaking, and aland ever-changing expression to the it was of no use. My vigilant keepers most in silence we began our way to- We passed but a few hours together still mantained the order they had ward the home I feared I should never but, "if this should meet their eyes, It was late when we started on our chosen. This maneuvre was repeated reach. The dark wood was to see my they will see "by these presents" that walk, and all three seemed disposed to several fitnes. Once, when the moon fate desided. I understood that my they are most kindly remembered by amining it, but really showing off, shone out brightly, I found that the air of determination, the weapon I the "brigand" who, on that frightfully-Sometimes the roar of the water latest arrival—the one I set down as was supposed to carry, and, perhaps, funny occasion, staked his all on the made it useless to attempt to be heard, the arch-villian of the party—had takand, for my part, I soon became so en up his position in the rear, so that had combined in my favor to postpone engrossed in thought that I had little I was completely surrounded, and, try the moment of my murder but I was inclination for conversation. To tell as I might, this order was preserved sure that it was only deferred. I had the truth, my thoughts were hardly all the way. I startled them at one heard their hasty consultation, though agreeable. The situation was not a time by abruptly leaving them and not their words, but I believed that pleasant one. It was eleven o'clock jumping upon a bench by the road-side some new plan had been arranged by on a rather wild night, for the wind under pretnee of looking at the view. which I was to be deprived of life: had risen pretty high. Three men, The arch-villian immediately took his Again we pushed our way through total strangers to each other, starting place beside me. I tunned my gaze the brush. Several times I fancied out on a midnight expedition through upon him and looked steadily into his that I saw relief coming, but the ob a lonely wood, was imprudent, if not eyes, and he returned the look. For ject turned out to be a bush or derash. I had considerable money a moment we stood regarding each cayed stump that, in the moonlight, with me, and a valuable watch and other fixedly, vainly endeavoring to cheated me with its resemblance to a chain. I began to blame the enthuread one another. A wicked face, I human figure. The spoken words siasun which made me choose unknown felt sure, but there could be no doubt were very few; they appeared to be

companions rather than forego the ro- about the man's strength. My eyes at small pains to disguise their villany wha redd yo frae the lan' o' Egyp, an mantic pleasure of the trip, and I could still rivited on his, I put my hand to by keeping up the form of conversa- out frac the house o' hand. to be wide awake and on the alert. I did not carry, but which I devoutly At last Goat Island was crossed, the neast me. I had placed myself on the outside wished I had, and I thought the time bridge passed over, and we stood on 4. Ye sal schupe nae eidel till yerof the way on starting, and I believe had come. But no; he stepped to the the piazza of the Cataract House. I sel, nor draght o' what's heigh i' the the first thing that aroused any un- ground and turned as if expecting me could not understand what unseen lift, or what's laign on the yird, or comfortable feeling in my mind was to follow. Still keeping my hand in power had interposed to prevent the what's intil the wattirs whilk are anoth boticing that one or the other of my my breast, I got down, and we walked execution of their purpose.

had proposed coming, I had set this the extraordinary quartet: tower as the aim of this wild night- Then came mutual explanations. walk, and I must not appear to falter. The two young men who had gone wroght the lift, an' the laigh, an' the Canadian fall, in the order silently At the lower door, one of the men, I with me from the hotel had suspected bouk o' wattirs, an' ilka haet in them :

in the half-light, stopped.

"No," he replied, "I have been up you here; have you a cigar?"

he only wanted me to remove my hand indeed, when we overtook him, and from my breast (where I had kept it regretted his haste in joining us; but without change all through the walk) had quickly determined to do the best that I might thus be attacked and he could for himself by keeping in the more easily overcome. I knew he de- rear, and by watching us carefully .clined to go up that he might stay be- His suspicion of me-and by my nervlow to watch the door, and prevent ous, unguarded manner I had laid myany one else from ascending till the self justly open to any amount of susthrough my mind that this third one diabolical work was accomplished. I picion—and had led him to regard me or ought that is aught o' yer nieber's. was an accomplice who had been hesitated for a moment, so did the so intently as we stood side by side on oom, where there was a good fire, and awaiting our coming. I would have was soon seated before a substantial backed out, pleaded fatigue, anything less, and stepped in. Once on the might form some opinion as to what to get away from the band; but I redark stairway, I went up as quickly would be the result of the struggle he membered that the proposal had been as I could, determined that I would believed imminent; all through the not be seized and murdered there.- woods on Goat Island had he braced Quaker: was meant, any indication on my part Quite out of breath, I gained the top himself to repel, as best he might, the that I suspected my companions would and walked out on the balcony that attack he doubted not we were about only hasten the evil moment. There encircles the tower. I listened, but to make upon him. It was as pretty was nothing for me but to keep on, heard no approaching footsteps, and I a case of cross-purposes as one would knew the three villains were still in wish to see, and the reaction was in consultation below. I was determined proportion to the strain we had under-The moon was now shining brightly to make a fight for my life and to die gone. The other two, in their turn, be upon the group. The addition to the struggling. I had not even a pen- lieved that we were in league, and party I discovered to be a short, thick | knife, having lost mine in my morn that they were to be the victims; set man, with low brow and short ing's ramble. I stood with my hand and it was to consult and devise what neck, just the figure, it seemed to me, concealed in my breast, awaiting the means they could to outwit or overfor a ruffian. He was apparently of coming of my enemies. They came come us, that kept them in consultagreat strength, and I thought what at last; the man we had overtaken on tion on the tower-stairs. At first, inquick work he could make of me, even the bridge came first. Looking in- deed, they had mutually suspected if he depended on his strength alone. tently at me, they made no pretense each other of being in league with me, "This is a lonely walk, friends," I of noticing the view. I stood perfect- and it was some time before they found said. "Have you any shooting-irons?" ly still, giving them look for look. — out their mistake. "No," they replied, and they eyed The wind was blowing furiously, and It took us some time to compare presently one of the two proposed notes, and heartily we laughed over Armed or not, they were evidently that we should go down. I dreaded our mutual fear and suspicion; and in league, and I was to be the victim. going down the long, dark stairway, we did more talking in ten minutes They could dispatch me easily enough and I almost wished that we might than had passed between us during without the aid of fire arms. The stand gasing at one another till day- all the walk. It was nearly morning thunder of the falls would drown any break; but I followed them down .- when we parted. The next day we scream for help, or pistol-shot either, "When they attack me," I thought, ordered a carriage, and passed the or that matter.

"I will endeavor to push them down morning together visiting the places I had looked at along the day before. I was the answer. So we moved on, me. I heard them stumble, for they whose characters and dispositions

companions managed to change his on. Always the same order, one on Suddenly the man I had settled up- 5. Ye sa'na lout yersel till them, nor on as the villain of the party sat ab- ser' them: for nylane am the Lord rear and coming into line again on the As we went on, the path seemed ruptly down upon the steps, and, your God: a God fu' sikker o' his ain. outside of the walk, thus placing me very dismal. Great black shadows without warning, burst into peals of fetchin hame the misdoens o' the forebetween them. I tried to hold my fell across our track. Sometimes it laughter. He shook, he rolled, he al- bears on the bairns, aye, till the third position, but it was of no use; if I was quite dark; again the silver moon- most sobbed, in the costssy of his antill the fourt o' their bluid wha illheld it for a moment, one of them in- light made its brightness in vivid con- mirth. It proved contagious, and the will me; variably stepped out of line and re- trast with the surrounding obscurity, other two speedily joined him, one 6. But warkin nieborlic wi' thousumed his place on the outside. I "It will be here," I thought; "and leaning up against the house, the oth- sans o' them that lo'e me an' bide my fancied once that I heard a quick there could be no better place for an er bent almost double in the paroxysm bidden. word pass between them, but I was attack. No chance that a cry for which seized him. I stared at them not sure. Still the suspicion was help could be heard." Still we hur- in amazement, but soon, I, too, became Lork your God wi' nocht; for the enough to set me thinking very busily ried on; I could hear the quick infected. I realized that I was safe, Lord himsel canna redd the man wha and not pleasantly. I believed that breathing of my companions, but no alive, and well, spared from what evens his name wi' nocht. their non-acquaintance was a ruse, and one proposed to retard our steps-on seemed certain and dreadful death; 8. Mind ay weel the quattin-day that I had fallen an easy prey into through the woods till the tower rose but still I must laugh; no matter how till haud it sikker. their designing hands. "Well," I before us, and I thought that would deep the thankfulness, laughter was 9. Sax days ye may paingle an' do thought, "two against one are not the be the spot chosen for the murder. A its only adequate expression. The a yer wark : odds one cares to see, especially when body thrown from there would be tension to which my nerves had been 10. But the seven day is quat till one's self happens to be the one, but dashed upon the rocks below, and the subjected so long made me an easy the Lord your God. Ye sal wark nac forwarned is forearmed." Still I was water would swallow it up in an in- prey, and I roared with laughter till wark intil hit; yersel, nor yer son, nor far from comfortable. An occasional stant. The tower reached, there was the tears rolled down my cheeks, and yer dochter; yer loon, nor yer lass, word passed between us, but there no choice for me but to go up, for I sheer exhaustion alone put an end to nor yer beiss; nor the frem frien

> could scarcely distinguish which one me of evil intentions toward them- an' rested him ontil the seven day: selves, and had decided that the one Whar thro' the Lord blythebad the "Aren't you going up?" I deman- who had joined us on the island was my seven day, an' set it by the lave. accomplice. They had no doubt that I was armed, as, indeed, I took pains so often that I believe I will wait for to make them believe. The third vil. be lang on the lan' whilk the Lord lain, as I had believed him, thought your God foresettles on yo. "No," I returned; but I knew that he had fallen into very bed company,

"shooting-irons."

The Ten Hail-Biddens.

Rev. Dr. Waddell of Glasgow, is translating the Bible from the original should ever find it out, I'd lick yo Hebrew and Greek into the Scottish like fun." Dialect. A specimen page from the twentieth chapter of Exodus will entertain the reader this side the water : table spoonful of common salt in h EXODUS OR THE OUT-DATE. -CHAP. XX. a tumbler of water, has been found God's hidden maun be dune or waur .- be an excellent remedy for dry, had The Ten Hail-Biddens or Commount.

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o' yer mither; that yer ain days may

13. Ye sal tine nac life. 14. Ye sal loup nac fauld. 15. Ye sal fash nae gear.

17. Ye sal grein nane yer niebor's ain o' his biggin; ye sal grein nane yer niebor's ain o' his wife; or his loon, or his lass; or his knowte; or his naig;

16. Ye sal skaithe nane yer niebor's

INFIDEL AND QUARER .- A skeptical Quaker with the statement that he did not believe in the Bible. Said the

"Does thou believe in France?" "Yes-for though I have not seen it, I have seen others who have-besides, there is plenty of proof that

such a country does exist." "Then thee will not believe anything thee or others has not seen ?"

"Did thee ever see thy own brain?" "Ever see anybody that did?"

"No-to be sure I won't "

"Does thou believe thou has any?"

THE REASON .- "Why is it, John." asked a lady teacher of one of her primary class in botany, "that the flower of a daisy is always at the top of the stalk, looking up 9"

"I can't tell," was the decisive an "Next," said the teacher.

"I don't know," replied the second.

"I guess I've got it," said an urchin at the foot of the class. "Well, what do you say, Ralph?" "I think," said the boy, looking down upon the floor, "it's for the same reason that the school-marm's waterfall is always on the top of a stalk,

An eastern youth, traveling in the uncivilized regions between here and California, provided himself with a small pistol, so as not to be out of the fashion. While he was apparently exbrawny miner, whose belt was weigh ed with two heavy six-shooters, aske

"Why, that is a pistol," replied th

young man. "Wal," said the miner, "if ve should shoot me with that, and

A gurgle made by dissolving & lar. ing coughs and other throat di Syne spak God ilk word o' thir, say- ties, that prevail at this season of t year. As it is harmless it would